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Twelve Vie For Congress Offices

GSC To Honor Shakespeare On 400th Birthday

"Richard III" and "Twelfth Night" will be presented next Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium by the Division of Languages, according to Dr. W. W. Powell, professor of English.

The movies of the plays will be shown in celebration of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial, the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

"Richard III" will be shown on Thursday night. Basically the story of a wicked hunchback who is determined to seize the throne of England, the history has been called "Shakespeare's dramatic interpretation of the Machiabellian villain."

The play, which is set in England, was written by Shakespeare about 1592. According to Dr. Powell, it has many of the devices which mark Shakespeare's early style—puns, conceits, imagery, and word play in which one word is used in two or three meanings.

Some of the more famous lines in the play are uttered by Richard in his last speech when he cries "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Scheduled to last about two and one half hours, the film is presented in color. It stars Sir Lawrence Olivier in the title role and also features Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Claire Bloom.

"Twelfth Night" will be shown on Friday night at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. In contrast to "Richard III," the play is a comedy.

Written during the height of Shakespeare's dramatic career, about 1600, it has been called "Shakespeare's finest achievement in comedy."

According to Dr. Powell, "the humor moves in a wide range from the broad farce of the low-comedy characters to the high comedy of the major characters."

Executive To Deliver Speech On Honors Day Convocation

James R. Golden, manager of Ford Motor Company's Atlanta regional office of civic and governmental affairs will be guest speaker at the annual Georgia Southern Honors Day Convocation on May 10 at 10 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The purpose of Honors Day is to recognize and commend students who merit scholarship honors and to recognize the outstanding seniors who have exhibited leadership qualities throughout their college experiences.

Students that have been designated as recipients of specified awards given for participation in certain phases of the college program will be recognized individually.

Awards will be given to students who have maintained a 3.8 grade average for five consecutive quarters at Southern.

Nominations are made by faculty members for the Leadership Service awards and these nominations must be endorsed by one academic division. Final selections are made by the Honors Committee.

The nominees are screened for academic standing, evidence of constructive leadership and evidence of service to GSC.



Joe Morello, America's top-ranked jazz drummer, goes into a 20 minute solo before an enthusiastic Georgia Southern audience Wednesday night in McCroan Auditorium. Morello, who played with the Jazz Festival presented by Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, received a standing ovation following his solo. The Dave Brubeck Quartet drummer also gave a brief, but humorous, lecture-demonstration on various jazz drum techniques.

ON HONORS DAY

Congress To Give Four Awards To Organizations

By TOM KING
News Editor

"The outstanding organization award given annually on Honors Day reflects the true competitive spirit of the organizations of GSC," stated Pat Blanchard, chairman of the Committee of Campus Organizations.

"The purpose of this award is to recognize the outstanding organizations in their respective

fields. During the past there has been awarded only one such award for the entire school," he continued.

The organizations have been divided into their respective classifications as can be seen in the new college catalog.

"We will follow the listings in the catalog to the letter. In order to give all the organizations a fair deal we thought it best to divide them up," Blanchard continued.

"The growth of the school has been the major factor in this division of the organizations and we feel that this is the only accurate method for determining the outstanding organization," said Blanchard.

According to Blanchard there will be three classifications of organizations into which each campus organization will be placed.

These are the service organization; professional organization; departmental organization.

"In order to insure all organizations of fair representation there will be a fourth classification which will encompass the remaining campus organizations," stated Blanchard.

"At least 85 to 90 percent of the campus organizations fall into one of these categories," he added.

"Within their respective category an outstanding organization will be chosen on the basis of the various projects they

Broucek, McCormack Head List; Election Scheduled April 27

The election of Student Congress executive officers has been postponed until Tuesday, April 27, in order to give the 12 candidates more time to campaign, according to L. W. Hartley, president of the Student Congress.

CANDIDATES

Vying for the office of president are Danny Broucek, a junior music major from Statesboro; and John McCormack, a junior chemistry major from Statesboro. Both will be seniors when they assume office in the fall.

Candidates seeking the office of first vice president are Bill Dekle, a sophomore from Metter; Charles Johnson, a junior from Waycross; and James Stapleton, a junior from Wrightsville.

Keith Arnsdorff, a junior from Springfield; and Jackie Mullis, a sophomore from Hawkinsville; and Roger Jessup, a junior from Gordon are seeking the office of second vice president.

Vying for the office of secretary are Jeri Prince, a sopho-

more from Moultrie, and Ruth Gassett, a junior from Marshallville.

The two candidates competing for the post of treasurer are Blimp Davis, a junior from Americus, and Jimmy Walea, a sophomore from Garden City.

The official nominations are pending until grade point averages have been checked.

Student Congress representatives will be chosen within the various academic divisions later in the quarter.

ELECTION

The election will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Frank I. Williams Center. Students will vote alphabetically at one of four polling places set up for that purpose.

Ballots will be counted after the election by Student Congress members and persons appointed by the Congress executive committee. No members of the same organization will be allowed to count the same set of ballots.

Regarding campaign procedure, campaigning may be done anywhere inside the Frank I. Williams Center. However, no posters should be placed over glass doors or the display windows.

CAMPAIGNS

Campaigning may not take place within the Rosenwald Library. No posters should be placed on administration or division bulletin boards.

Campaigning within the dormitories will be left to the discretion of the house directors and the house councils.

Last Monday night's Student Congress meeting centered around election procedure and the criteria used for the selection of candidates for office.

The Congress discussed lowering the grade point average requirement from 2.5 to 2.0, but it was decided that the 2.5 requirement should be maintained.

GDTSEA Elects Mariani Head

Dr. Thomas Mariani, assistant professor of health and physical education, has been elected president of the Georgia Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association.

The purpose of the GDTSEA is to enhance the professional qualifications of driver education teachers by providing an organized improvement of driver education standards and practices.

The organization also provides a media for keeping driver educators informed on the new-

est advancements and trends. In addition, the GDTSEA helps new driver education teachers in their preparation and orientation by determining the requirements for certification.

Dr. Mariani is presently the vice chairman of the College Safety Education Division of the National Safety Council, and is past secretary of the Driver Education Section of the NAHPER.

Sunbathers Cautioned By Southern Physician

Dr. A. B. Daniel, director of health services for the college, has advised students to be cautious while sunbathing.

Dr. Daniel pointed out that "sunburn can be both dangerous and painful."

He advises no more than 30 minutes total or 15 minutes front and 15 minutes back for the first ten days.

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DOUG 'PUSSYWILLOW' GIEGER AND ESCORT
New 'Miss Spring Blossom' of 1965 On Arm of Lynda Holton

Doug Geiger Chosen 'Miss Spring Blossom'

Miss "Pussywillow" (Doug) Geiger was chosen "Miss Spring Blossom of 1965" last Thursday night from a field of 16 contestants in the sixth annual Miss Spring Blossom Reverse Beauty Review sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

The queen was sponsored by the Reflector and was escorted by Linda Holton. "She" was crowned by Miss "Azalea" (Wayne) Ellis, the 1962 queen, who made a repeat talent performance.

The first runner-up in the contest was Miss "Violet" (Bill) Herrin, who was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and was escorted

by Marion Gray.

The second runner-up, Miss "Sweet Pea" (Don) Lanier, was sponsored by the Home Economics Club and was escorted by Mary Louisa Mitchum.

The beauty review in reverse was judged by Dr. Georgia Watson, Dr. Rollin Williams, and Dr. Herbert Bice.

Bobby Pound served as master of ceremonies for the program, which featured talent by each of the contestants.

The queen, in a white "flapper" dress, did a pantomime and dance routine to "The Theme from Goldfinger" in double time as her exhibition of talent.

A.P.O. TAKES STAND

AN OPEN LETTER To The Students of Georgia Southern College

We the Brothers of Nu Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, have adopted and do unanimously support a resolution against "riots" and other incidents similar to those of the past two spring quarters.

We have adopted this resolution because we feel that the so-called "riots" not only pose an immediate problem of damage to school property and injury to students but also result in adverse publicity for Georgia Southern College. It has been said that a student's degree is worth no more than the reputation of the institution from which it was earned. Hence, we feel that any re-occurrence of these riots can only be detrimental to the students of this college.

Therefore, we the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega do hereby issue a challenge to all organizations on the campus of Georgia Southern College to unite behind us and publicly support our resolution.

The Brothers of Nu Epsilon Chapter,
Alpha Phi Omega

(Space paid for by Nu Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega)

Campus Security Issues Decal To 'Ole Bugs Bunny'

An automobile registration decal was given to Bugs Bunny when a Georgia Southern student submitted his name to the Campus Security Officer on duty.

The officer, apparently not reading the registration card, issued decal number 2958, and the rabbit of Merrie Melodies Cartoons was legally entitled to drive a car on the GSC campus.

However, the officer found his mistake, and after deciding that Bugs did not live on campus and that Carrot Patch was too far from which to commute, withdrew the registration card from the files.

So if anyone sees a rabbit driving a white automobile on campus, remind him that he is subject to a fine until he clears registration with the Campus Security.

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'THE PLATTERS' TO APPEAR IN CONCERT
Group Will Climax 'Spring Swing' Week In Hanner Gym On May 8

Inquiring Report

By JULIA EASON

Recently it seems that there has been an increase in traffic congestion on campus. Students were asked to express their opinions this week on "What improvements are needed in traffic control?"

Donald Akins, Reidsville—To help solve the parking problem, park two Simca's in one parking space!

Bobbie Turner, Fitzgerald—They should pave Marvin Pittman parking lot - and all the parking lots not already paved.

Frank Tilton, Savannah—There is too much fast driving and too much congestion in the area of the library and Sanford. More exits are needed.

Carol Talton, Savannah—People ought to stay on the right side of the road.

L. W. Bush, Montezuma—Traffic on the circle should be one-way. This would limit the number of accidents.

Martha Sue Wiggins, Kite—Actually, they're doing about as much as they can with the situation.

Joe Gazafy, Macon—Pave or at least keep the parking lot be-

hind the student center graded. It should be marked off so the cars will be parked in order.

Diane Lott, Brunswick—A stop light should be placed at the corner between Lewis and Deal to eliminate the confusion of circle and Marvin Pittman traffic.

Wendell Lynn, Collins—There should be extra parking spaces provided for day students.

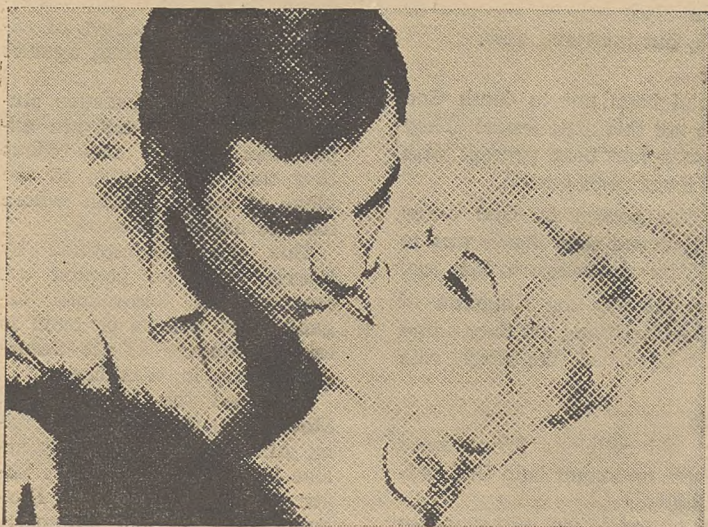
Margo Ross, Harlem—Give more tickets for speeding - the campus would be a lot safer. Also, they might consider Georgia's method of not letting freshmen have cars.

Gary Stough, Augusta—People who park on the circle should get as close to the curb as possible so there will be more room.

Ronnie Arnold, Baxley—Everyone should abandon cars and take up sidewalk surfing.

Jo Fussell, Douglas—They should do away with security officers who give tickets!

Bob Forsteo, Jacksonville, Fla.—They should put speed limit signs up for sidewalk surfers!



A SCORCHING SCENE from an explosive film—Carrol Baker and George Maharis, two of the screen's most exciting performers, appear together for the first time in "Sylvia," a Martin Poll production for Paramount which opens Wednesday, April 21 at the Georgia Theatre. Based on a best-selling novel by E. V. Cunningham, "Sylvia" is loaded with a star-studded cast which includes Joanne Dru, Peter Lawford, Viveca Lindfors, Edmond O'Brien, Aldo Ray, Ann Sothern and Lloyd Bochner.

Platters And Drifters Set For 'Spring Swing' Events

The Drifters and the Platters will appear in concert at Georgia Southern on May 7 and 8 to climax "Spring Swing" week.

The Drifters will be featured at a dance at the National Guard Armory on Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Late permits will be extended to coeds for the evening.

On Saturday night, the Platters will appear in concert at the Hanner Gymnasium from 8 to 10 p.m.

Both events will be open to GSC students and their dates only, and there will be no charge for on-campus students' tickets.

Tickets for off-campus students and off-campus dates will

be \$2 for both nights. Ticket sales are scheduled to begin on April 26 in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The Drifters have recorded songs such as "Save the Last

Dance for Me" and "Under the Boardwalk."

Among the Platters' golden records are such hits as "Only You," "Twilight Time," and "The Great Pretender."

Spooner Performs Research On Insect Communications Systems

By JULIA EASON
Staff Writer

"Why do insects sing?"

This is a question of great importance to Dr. John D. Spooner, associate professor of zoology.

Dr. Spooner is experimenting with the complicated system of communication used by insects—the rubbing together of wings to produce sound.

According to Dr. Spooner, the purpose of this sound production is "to get the males and females together."

Very little research has been done in sound research. The sounds of crickets have been studied, but Dr. Spooner is con-

centrating his research on the katydid. He has been working on this project for approximately four years.

Since there is no "equipment, time or space" available, Dr. Spooner is unable to continue his research at the present time. However, he has received a twelve week grant to Oregon State this summer to resume his research.

Dr. Spooner is very emphatic in his belief that research is important at Georgia Southern.

"Georgia Southern is reaching the size where original research will become more and more a prominent feature of the academic atmosphere, particularly in the science division," he said.

Pearce to Speak To Pi Omega Pi Dinner Meeting

Glenn Pearce, business education instructor at Folkston High School, will be the guest of Pi Omega Pi on Wednesday and Thursday to talk with business education majors.

He will speak to the Delta Iota chapter at their regular program meeting on Wednesday when the group meets for a dinner at the home of their sponsor, Miss Jane White.

The topic for informal discussion will be "Social and Personal Adjustment of the Beginning Teacher."

On Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Pearce will speak to the Education 424 class in room 105 of the Herty Building. The subject will be "Special Problems of the Beginning Teacher and Their Resolution."

Pearce received his degree in business administration from the University of Georgia. Last spring he completed the requirements for a teaching credential at Georgia Southern.

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Better Criteria Needed

Selecting the most outstanding organization on the Georgia Southern campus has been one of the difficult tasks for Student Congress in past years. Last year the Congress gave two awards, one to the most outstanding service organization and one to the most outstanding professional organization. This year four awards will be presented on Honors Day to the top organizations on campus, but the task of selecting the organizations remains no less difficult.

From over 60 organizations, the Congress will have to choose only four to receive honors, and regardless of the Congress's decision, some organizations will feel slighted.

The George-Anne has called for a revision of the policy of presenting only one or two awards to outstanding organizations, and we are pleased that this has finally been taken into consideration.

However, we feel that more specific criteria concerning the selection of outstanding organizations should be made known. The statement that an organization is judged according to how well it fulfills its purposes and objectives is general and can mean a number of things. Also requiring an organization to keep a scrapbook of its activities is an inadequate method of judging it for an Honors Day award.

Perhaps the Congress should appoint a committee to keep its own record of organization activities, and this committee can make its own evaluation and select the most outstanding groups without having to appeal to organizations to submit scrapbooks and lists of activities held through-out the year. The responsibility of keeping up with organizations is that of the Student Congress, and the governing body should provide itself with the fairest and most efficient means of fulfilling that responsibility.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT'SAMATTER? YA CUT HIS CLASS AGAIN?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity for men, for their many outstanding contributions to student welfare at GSC.

Sunday morning I was especially impressed when 18 of the "gallant brothers" assembled themselves before the door of the dining hall at about 12:20.

The people who went to din-

ner early, and who waited thirty minutes, were shoved aside while the "noble brothers" rushed in. This was no different from the way they conducted themselves on Saturday.

The visitors on our campus yesterday were perhaps as impressed as were the scores of GSC students who witnessed this courteous and gracious move. As Froude said: "Human improvement is from within outwards!"

Frankie Thompson

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Symbols Replace Meaning Of Easter

by Rev. Willis H. Moore
Director, Wesley Foundation

Towering over the trees and rooftops of most towns we passed coming to Georgia Southern, and in Statesboro, too, stands a cross. It has become a Christian symbol.

Christianity has a great number of symbols. However, in our day of "creature-comforts" we tend to overlook, or tone down the uncouth events that elevated them to the vocabulary of the community of faith.

A symbol is removed from the "event" that created it only by a person himself. This means that a symbol can be a vicarious experience itself. The empty tomb of Easter, almost two thousand years later is an experience for us.

Message

Let us look at the message of Jesus and then we can see the meaning of His Resurrection. At the time of the birth of Christ, God had become encased within the temple.

Religion had become the child's play of the professional men of religion. God was the personal property of a given race.

Jesus of Nazareth was a Jew and a Rabbi. But he went about teaching that one's relationship to God and to his fellowman is far more important than keeping a set of rules.

This presupposes the fact that God is the property of no group, profession, nor race. It threatened one group so much that they found it necessary to take his life. They did so in the manner of execution of the day, crucifixion.

Holy Day

The corpse was removed before the Jewish Holy Day (which began at dusk) and because of the ruling against touching a corpse on the holy day, was simply laid in a tomb and sealed.

Immediately following the holy day, his close friends came to prepare the body for burial, which should have been done the day of his death. They arrived early the

first day of the week, and the tomb was empty.

The moments, hours and days that followed were troublesome times. There were high moments, and depressing moments. The turn of events came a long time afterwards.

A small group of people were together in prayer and they all had the same experience. They were aware that God had been present with them. Not only in the two or three years in Jesus of Nazareth, but here and now.

Victor

Though Jesus of Nazareth had been put to death God had been the victor. They had to tell this experience! They went out and proclaimed that a man had been present with them who bore witness that God loves each person.

No matter who, or where the person is, God cares deeply about that person. They believed that if one was to love God, then each person would be of concern to him too.

Jesus of Nazareth came proclaiming the Kingdom of God (the kingly rule of God). The Christians, as they came to be called, proclaimed the Risen Lord, i.e., the kingly rule of God in the life of each person.

Results

The results were smashing; old religious forms were broken away, the veil in the Temple no longer held God captive, rules were no longer binding.

This new relationship to God, which the "Christians" preached, meant that no code of law makes a man worthy of God, nor does his particular race make him worthy of God, nor does his anatomy, or the lack of any portion thereof make him worthy of God.

He simply is worthy because in the experience of "Christians" God had expressed his love for each person.

The Easter Message, "He is Risen" means that God cannot be held captive in any temple, religious form, nor a simple tomb. He is risen, and gives life and acceptance, not restriction, for each person.

Janice McNorrill

Easter weekend will be spent by hundreds of college students in a second "march on Washington". Having as its purpose the protest of the United States' role in Viet Nam, the Saturday march is sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.



McNORRILL

According to Louis C. Harris, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, the Society is an organization which has been around for some sixty years. It was first formed as the Inter-collegiate Socialist Society.

The group, according to Harris, is "dedicated to altering the capitalistic system in this country. It claims upward of 1,400 members from 41 campuses and cities, principally from the eastern area of the nation."

Why are students willing to sacrifice their Easter vacation to join in a march that might possibly erupt into violence?

Or, for that matter, why do they take part in any of a variety of causes, whether the roots of the movements lie in foreign policy or civil rights or free speech?

The answer to students' susceptibility to "causes" seems to lie in the fact that youth is naturally idealistic. Reared in the cotton-candy sweetness of parental protection, many students have been sheltered from the less attractive aspects of life.

Few have known hunger, disease or extreme poverty in any form, and when they do lose their familial-sponsored naivete, they are shocked, overwhelmed, and frightened by the injustices and inequalities that exist.

It is at this time of disillusionment that many students determine, in the words of the cliché, "to make the world a better place in which to live."

It is at this time that many students will join a cause, almost any cause, whether it is a free speech movement in California, or a voting rights struggle in Alabama or a defense policy protest in Washington.

This is not to say that students join such movements simply for the sake of joining. Most believe in what they are doing, so that their motives involve more than a love of adventure or a rebelling against authority.

However, it is because students are young and are experimenting with new ideas that they are gullible to the ideas of many persons whose motives are not so noble.

This was exemplified by Harris when he pointed out that various Communist organizations will be on hand to take advantage of the Saturday march in Washington.

He cited the May Second Movement, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Progressive Labor Movement. The latter was involved in the Harlem race riots last summer.

That students wish to have a voice in world affairs is commendable.

That they want that voice to be loud enough to be heard is also well.

But students should look far enough behind the scenes of various marches and demonstrations to find out what the shouting is all about.

Three Organizations Name Pledge Classes For Spring

Iota Alpha Tau has inducted six pledges into its membership. Iota Alpha Tau has inducted six pledges into its membership. Iota Alpha Tau has inducted six pledges into its membership.



Miss Carol Gregory, a sophomore elementary education major, is the George-Anne Southern Belle for this week. Miss Gregory, standing next to a new Mustang, is from Eatonton and is a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon sorority.

Sullivan, and Billy Harris.

The pledges were officially welcomed as brothers after a swim in the GSC lake and a pledge march around the campus.

Circle K

Circle K is pledging three prospective members this quarter.

They are Mickey White of Gainesville, John Boje of Winter Park, Fla., and Barry Lee Brown of Portal.

Membership in Circle K is pledged by invitation only.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity for women, recently held its initiation services for the winter quarter pledge class.

The new members are Wynn Carswell, Waycross; Patrice Carrigg, Rincon; and Gloria Bridges, Moultrie.

Young Democrats

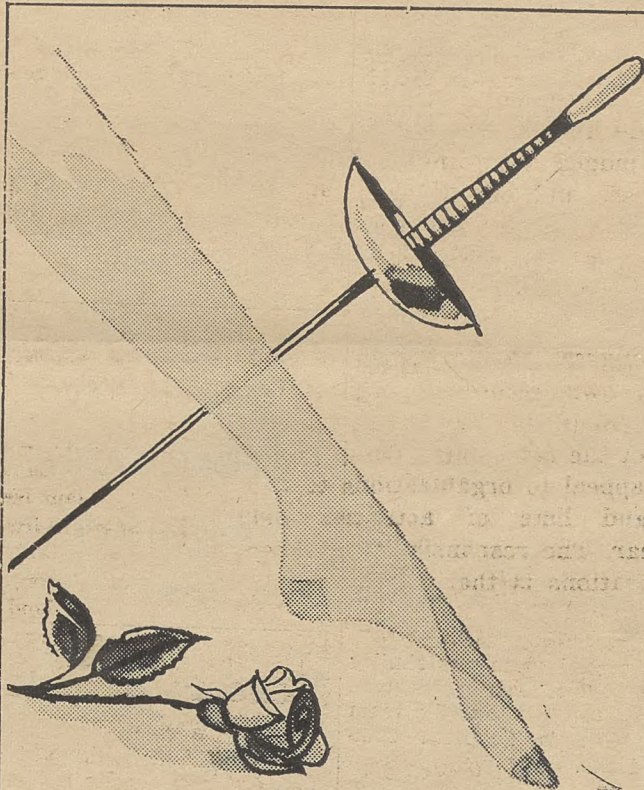
The College Young Democrats will meet Monday night to discuss the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The bill is currently before Congress and is under debate. Time and place of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

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Southern Meets Pembroke Today

In this afternoon's baseball action the GSC Eagles are slated to face the Braves of Pembroke State College. Pembroke currently boasts a season of six wins against three losses.

Richard Straughn, a center fielder, is Pembroke's leading hitter, with a .525 average. He was injured a week ago in a practice game, however, and is not expected to make the trip for today's game, according to coach Ray Pennington.

Mike Carruthers, the Braves' first sacker, holds second honors in Pembroke's batting with a .445 average. Carruthers is a freshman from Greensboro, N. C.

Richard Davis, a sophomore who is hitting .350, is the starting shortstop. He transferred from East Carolina where he batted .460 on their freshman

team. Two freshman left handers, Robert Hughes and Larry Crews, lead the Braves' pitching staff.

On the Georgia Southern side of the board Bobby Butler is currently in the top hitting position with a respectable .385 average. He has hit two home runs this season.

Catcher Allen Payne follows Butler with a .362. Chico Jones is hitting third high with a .275.

Game time today is 3 p.m. Coach Clements expects a tough highly contested battle, due to a well balanced Pembroke line up.

Eagles Rip Panthers Twice; Simmons And Pierce Shine

Riding high on the scoreboards, the Georgia Southern Eagles completely upended the Greenville Panthers in both games of their series Monday and Tuesday.

The first game was a one-sided affair in which Greenville was held scoreless. The Panthers' game was hindered by nine errors.

Georgia Southern's bombs were dropped in the second, third, and fourth innings as the Eagles scored five, four, and four runs, respectively.

The game was called at the end of six and one half innings with the score reading 15-0.

Allen Simmons took the victory for GSC while Sturn of Greenville was charged with the loss.

The second game was similar to the first. Eleven errors were charged to the Greenville team while Georgia Southern committed one.

Frank McLemore opened the game for Southern, shutting out the first three batters. He was relieved by Bobby Pierce in the fourth after permitting five Greenville runs. Pierce was credited with the GSC win, while

Carlson took the loss for Greenville.

The first Panther batter to face Pierce nailed a single. It was the last hit of the game for the visitors. Greenville was retired in order during each of the remaining innings.

Stan Sumner, who had three hits for four trips to the plate, led Southern's hitting.

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Mercer Defeats Eagle Linksmen

Georgia Southern dropped its second golf match of the year last Friday, falling to the Mercer Bears, 3 1-2-17 1-2.

The team consisted of Hank Lehwald, Bob Freeman, Harold

Varn, and Bill Page. Hank Lehwald won his match for three points and was the only Eagle to score individual points.

The team of Lehwald and Freeman scored the remaining half point in team play.

The season record now stands at one win, two losses, and one tie.

The linksmen's next meet will be this afternoon against Valdosta State. The meet is to be played in Valdosta.



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ALLEN PAYNE
Right Behind With .362

Lumpkin Paces Bowling League

By PAUL ALLEN
Staff Writer

George Lumpkin shattered the pins Tuesday evening in the Eagle Ten-Pinners League with a 222, high game for the league.

Following him were three other men who rolled over 200; Bob Armenio, 219; Bob Lackey, 214; and Charles Woods, 203. Jun Willis had the high game for the women with 154.

Tuesday's action also saw four women execute extremely difficult splits; Carol Frankum picked up the 5-7, Dottie Harrison picked up the 3-7, Mickie Fogle picked up the 4-7-10, (rat-

ed as one of the games most difficult splits), and Kathy Fowler picked up four baby splits, the 2-5-7, and the 3-10, twice each.

Bob Lackey continues to dominate the high average mark for the men with 171. Babs Brown is high for women with 168.

The Kingpinners led all competitors with a big team game of 656 and high team series of 1822. They are the top team competing without a handicap. Three of the top five bowlers in the league play for the Kingpinners.

This week's honor roll includes: Bob Lackey, 564; Bob Armenio, 555; George Lumpkin, 544; and Tommy Harrison, 513.

Team standings are: Gutenkeggers, 22-2; Kingpinners, 20-4; Uh-Oh's, 18-6; Hornets, 12-12; Oddballs, 12-12; Pen Pushers, 10, 14; Pin Clippers, 8-16; Untouchables, 8-16; Alley Cats, 6-18; and the Strikers, 4-20.

GSC's Net Team Take Two From Mercer, Augusta

The Eagle netters put two more matches in their win column this week, defeating Mercer on Saturday, 9-0, and Augusta College on Monday, 8-1.

The Eagles swept every match in the Mercer contest which was played in Macon, Saturday afternoon. Singles winners were: Alec Caswell, Clay Warnock, Dave Hall, Carter Massee, Louis Miller, and Harry Carter.

Victors in doubles competition were: Alec Caswell and Dave Hall, Rickie Asserson and Harry Carter, and Clay Warnock and Louis Miller.

In Monday's match with Augusta, the Eagles took eight of the nine matches.

Singles winners were: Dave Hall, 6-3, 6-3, Alec Caswell, 6-3, 6-2, Cater Massee, 6-1, 6-3, Rickie Asserson, 6-0, 6-1, and Mac Poss, 6-0, 6-1. Augusta's Jeff Harris edged out Robin Olmstead, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles honors went to Harry Carter and Louis Miller, Cater Massee and Jim Abbot, and Robin Olmstead and Mac Poss.

Eagle coach Joe Scraggs remarked that he was exceptionally pleased with Dave Hall's performances and that the overall team picture looked very good.

The Eagle netters next take on Appalachian State Teacher's College, tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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ROBBIE DEMONSTRATES FAMOUS 'FOUL BALL'
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Fourteen Years Of Eagle Baseball: Robbie Loves It

By **RON MAYNEW**
Sports Editor

"Foouoooooul, foul ball." The familiar cry rings out over the Georgia Southern baseball diamond at each home game. This Tarzan-like yell issues forth from the powerful lungs of umpire Robbie Howard who has been calling Georgia Southern's balls and strikes for 14 years.

Robbie began his baseball career as a player but was forced to retire because of his leg injury. "I liked the game so well that I just couldn't get away from it so I started umpiring," said Robbie, grinning.

He actually started umpiring 26 years ago in the professional ranks but soon gave up this job for a position with a semi-professional league. Still discontent, Robbie started in college baseball.

When asked why he likes umpiring so well, Robbie laughed and remarked, "I just don't know. I love baseball, basketball, and football. I live in Augusta, but I've never seen the Masters Tourney. I live only a half mile from where it's played, but I have no desire to see it. I'd rather drive 400 miles to see a baseball game."

Robbie commutes from Augusta for every Eagle game played in Statesboro.

Among his outstanding memories in the umpiring profession, Robbie placed the triple play that the Eagles executed against Eastern Kentucky as high on the list.

"It was only the third one I've seen," he added.

Robbie also revealed some surprising facts about the umpiring job that even veteran ob-

servers seldom see. He mentioned a game played several days ago when a player slid under a tag at home plate and was safe. Several minutes later a catcher barely tagged a runner who was attempting to score. "Ya gotta hustle to stay on top of plays like that," he laughed.

When asked about his reaction to the jeers and taunts of fans who don't agree with his calls, Robbie chuckled and said, "Nope, don't mind it at all, it keeps me on my toes. Makes me work harder. I don't think it should bother any umpire, if he's on the ball."

Why the clown act? "I've always done it," chuckled the stocky umpire, "I just go out

there and don't worry 'bout nuthin'. I try to stay in the game all the time and play too, it's the only way I'd do it."

Robbie plays no personality favorites. He speaks to everyone that ventures within range of his booming voice and makes it a point to know every player.

"I'm out there to help 'em. I think they know that. I try to do my part by hustling and keeping up with what's going on. That's the key word. HUSTLE."

It's a lot of fun to watch him call a game. He works up quite a sweat doing it.

"Foouoooooul, foul ball." They call him Robbie.



Sometimes A Catcher's Help Is All-Important
GSC's Allen Payne Dusts Off Plate As Robbie Looks On

Intramurals At GSC Regain Life As Spring Action Begins

Softball, basketball, and volleyball games were the highlights of men's and women's intramural action this week at Georgia Southern.

In men's softball, the third floor of Sanford Hall defeated the second floor, 8-7; and La-Vista Hall downed the brothers of Sigma Epsilon Chi, 14-3.

In an intra-fraternity game, Alpha Phi Omega out-slugged Sigma Epsilon Chi, 23-11. Lynn Holton was the winning pitcher, and Butch Chambliss was the loser.

In men's basketball, the Martinis edged the Number Ones, 49-36, in the Alumni Gym. Jerry Garrard led the Martinis with 24 points. Bobby Clarke paced the Number Ones with 12.

The Trolls defeated the Nads, 37-33. The leading scorer for the Trolls was Ray Eliot with 4 points. High point man for the Nads was Henry Baker with 10.

The first round of the women's intramural volleyball tournament began Monday night and is scheduled to run for the next two weeks.

In this week's action, the Termites defeated the Mustangs,

15-3, in the first game and 15-11 in the second. The victors were led by Pat Vedder and Mary Ann Young.

In the second parings, the Pythans downed the Panthers, 13-8, and 15-11. In the final match, the Mustangs played three games before eliminating the Panthers from the tourney.

The Mustangs took the first game, 15-7; but the Panthers came back to even the score with a 15-10 victory. The Mustangs captured the third game with Vivian Brock serving nine of the fifteen points.

Ping-pong and tennis will be the next activities on the intramural program for women. Practice for ping-pong began last week, and the tournament will start when volleyball tournament is completed.

FSU Wins Two From Eagles

Despite brief ninth inning rallies the GSC Eagles dropped both games in their series with Florida State University last Friday and Saturday, 2-4, and 3-6.

Friday's action saw Eagle hurler Jerry Stephens lose his first game of the season as Southern was held to only two runs. Ranew was the winner for FSU and has a 5-1 record after Friday's game. Stephens is now 2-1 for the year.

In Saturday's game the Eagles jumped to an early lead that they held for most of the game. In the first inning Bobby Butler singled in Chico Jones and Jackie Hammond scored as Allen Payne reached base on an error. The fourth inning saw Stan Sumner single Payne across the plate as a throw to first went over the FSU first baseman's head.

Eagle spirits dropped in the eighth as FSU scored five big runs which proved to be a decisive victory margin.

Stringfellow, replaced by Ward, was credited with the win for FSU, and Bobby Pierce, who was relieved in the eighth by Barry Brown, took the loss for GSC.

Coach Clements had little to say about the game but remarked, "Bobby Pierce had a good day but just ran out of gas in the eighth. The hitting statistics show where we lost. They had 14 hits and we had only six. This is where we'll have to improve."

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